

The Shakerite

Shaker Aims for Flag In Fourth Bond Drive

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Seniors Win Three Big Scholarships

Of a number of scholarships available, three Shaker students, Paul Breidenbach, William Tobac-man, and Jean Steck, have already received full-tuition awards from Western Reserve College for four years, Allegheny College for one year in Meadville, Pennsylvania, and Oberlin College for one year.

The Allegheny College test was given at Cleveland Heights high school on November 22. Seven Shaker students and sixteen Heights pupils competed for the award. The result was based on their scores on a psychological examination.

Jean's award to Oberlin is a one year full-tuition scholarship, that will be renewed if she maintains sufficiently high marks. She intends to forsake her fiddle for a liberal arts course.

Several drug stores in Cleveland are offering scholarships for promising students to the School of Pharmacy at Western Reserve University. The student thus awarded would have his tuition to school paid and would have an opportunity to earn some money and experience by working for the drug company which was paying his tuition fees.

For the girls the National College of Education, a teachers' college, is offering a number of partial honorary scholarships. These are to be awarded to young women graduates of superior ability who wish help in meeting educational expenses. Bucknell College is offering six scholarships. Three are to be four year scholarships, and three are one-year scholarships. The scores on the April series of the College Entrance Examination Board Tests will be the basis of the awards.

Five Trustee scholarships are being offered by Cleveland College for two semesters at that school. The honored students will be selected by examination and interview. Pembroke College in Brown University will examine students in April for scholarships to that school.

Rogues Gallery



The above "mugs" belong to four-fifths of the administrative branch of the senior class. In the top row are Dick Enright (right), vice president; and Jim Alcorn, social chairman. Below are Pat Gray, secretary, and David Hoffman, president. The lucky fellow who was unable to be present for the portrait was Hollis Paige, the money man of the class.

Here We Have the Senior Beauties, and---



Here Is All the Draft Bait

Last Will and Testament

We, the members of January graduating class of 1944, do declare this to be our last will and testament.

Upon the bright day of January 26, 1941, a fresh group of 10B's, 73 in number, entered the Shaker High School amid the cheers and shouts of the Shaker Junior High.

We are sound in mind and healthy in body, and do hereby leave the following to anybody who gets 'em.

Jim Alcorn leaves his pin to a young, unsuspecting 10B.

Mary Allen leaves her golden voice of Jim Faragher.

Jim Finch and Paul Breidenbach are forever giving up their brains to anyone who wants to pick them up.

Peggy Boggis leaves her heart and love to the track "star," Dick Jones.

Dale Schonmeyer is leaving his favorite girl as a war widow.

Chuck Wise leaves his ability in sports and on the dating front to any other "wolf."

Jean Steck is sorry to leave Don Povejsil and all the boys. P. S. She is taking her violin with her.

Pat Gray is leaving her marvelous learning ability to Mrs. Sacha's course.

Dick Enright just leaves his "appeal" to all the girls. Sigh!

Art Faber leaves his dancing partner, a dress maker's dummy, to Jay Standish.

Fred Beutel and Bruce Beale leave O. T. Park still screaming.

Ruth Birnbaum goes with Hollis Paigne, hand in hand.

Edna Hanowell leaves with an eye to the future.

Sally Jaffee and Ruth Jacobs are giving English back to the Indians on the third floor.

Paul "Duke" Donaldson leaves the Plain Dealer to Al Bosch.

Irene Lager leaves her ballet ability to June Summers.

Ginny Lowe and Bebe Morgan leave the cars in the parking lot to Barbara McCloud and Jacque Konnerth.

Robert O'Brien and Lyle Marsh leave for the Army Air Corps.

Perry Kuhns leaves Patt and Bev to the ages.

Wally Baker leaves his "school bored" to Anne Kellogg.

Harold Crabtree leaves his musical ability to the school.

Marjorie Prentice leaves for the Navy.

Mary Reinhardt leaves her kicking ability to Tom Paisley.

Renny Thompson leaves his "Shuzzle" to start all over again.

Barbara Roby and Ruth Jones are just content to leave.

David Smith leaves his "cute" songs in the locker room to Tom Peter.

Bobbie Morgan leaves her "mellowness" to Mary Lou Hollon.

Now on the bright (?) day of 1944, amid the shouts and cheers of the Shaker Senior High School we once more leave for parts unknown.

David Gray Hoffman leaves his predictions to the school, hoping to be of help, leaves his gavel to Don Opatrny, the next class president, leaves his "Bunny" and heads for V-12.

Four Enter Third Science Talent Search

Again this year, seniors, both boys and girls, having exceptional aptitude in science, were invited to participate in the Science Talent Search, conducted by the Science Clubs of America and sponsored by the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Company during December, 1943.

This is the third year of the contest, which in the past has given some of its top honors to Shaker students. In the first contest conducted in December, 1941, Harry Shulte won honorable mention. In the 1942 Science Talent Search, Bill Le Lievre won one of the forty trips to Washington, D. C., given by Westinghouse to compete for one of the two \$2400.00 scholarships.

This year Fritz Hinz, Bill Tobac-man, Don Opatrny, and Don Kornreich have entered the contest. Each contestant was required to take the Science Talent Search test given on December 3, 1943, and to submit a 1000-word essay on "My Scientific Project."

Lotz Speaks To Grads

With the new year, once more comes a graduating 12A class, and this year, as usual, Shaker will say goodbye to its 12A's with the usual commencement exercise, January 26, 1944.

This year's class is one of the smallest in the history of Shaker for there are only sixty-four 12A's. Last June there were eighty-four in the class, but since then, three have been called to the armed services and one has moved. Twenty other students, who finished the course in summer school, will receive their diplomas by mail.

Dr. Arthur K. Loomis will preside at commencement services and Shaker has been fortunate enough to obtain for its guest speaker, the Reverend James M. Lotz, Pastor of the East View Congregational Church. R. B. Patin will present the class and Mr. Wallace Baker, member of the board, will present the diplomas. The A Cappella Choir, under the direction of Mrs. Carol Evans, will furnish the music.

The 12A festivities included a dinner at Plymouth Church, Tuesday, January 25, served by the ladies of the church. Dave Hoffman headed the committee.

We are sorry to say goodbye to these 12A's, but we know that they will make Shaker as proud of them as they are of Shaker.

Fryer's Initiative Disappears in Army

"It's always 'Yes, Sir!' to the general," reported Lieutenant Fryer, "Bob" to some, on his stop-over in early December. It seems that the lieutenant, as Special Service Officer at Fort Meade, Maryland, has the opportunity to meet many stage personalities, among whom was Gypsy Rose Lee (overheard telling Miss Wickwire). He also has advised the general on such matters as type of book cases best suited to an office. "Always let the general think he had the idea first."

Shaker's War Activities Committee is planning an extensive bond-selling campaign for the 4th War Loan Drive. Although, because of the examination week at the end of the semester, Shaker's drive will extend from January 24 to February 15, the National Drive officially began January 18. The National War Loan Campaign will serve to start Shaker on a long-distance drive, covering the entire second semester.

There are several goals set for Shaker to meet in the months to come. One of these is the winning of the Treasury's Schools at War Flag, which will be flown from the campus flagstaff under the American flag. The Treasury pennant is awarded every month to schools which have 90 per cent of the student enrollment buying bonds and stamps.

A campaign will also be inaugurated to buy a Fairchild PT-19 training plane. This campaign will really send our school to war, for the Army Air Force will place a dedicatory panel in the plane showing that the Shaker students provided it.

To date \$11,049.00 worth of bonds and stamps have been bought by the students, including the \$6,006.00 worth sold during the Christmas campaign to buy two flying jeeps. L. R. Thrallkill has consulted the Cuyahoga County War Finance Commission, and it has allowed us to start this latest drive with \$5,042.00 in credit, the difference between the total amount sold to date and the money used for the flying jeeps. With this sum credited to our account, Shaker will have to buy \$10,000.00 worth of bonds and stamps during the second semester. Considering the amount sold last semester, this can be done. With concerted effort, however, half of this should be bought during the school's participation in the National War Loan Campaign.

Plans already laid call for the continuance of Wednesday as quarter stamp day, but the sale will be transferred to the home rooms, so that an exact check can be made toward certification of the Schools at War Flag. Approximately 785 students must plan to buy a quarter stamp each week. Ten-cent stamps will continue to be sold and will count toward the flag, but the em-

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Gaping Greenies Gaze at Gap Left by Graduates

Those confused youngsters bewildered about the up and down stairs, their new classrooms, and all the other things that worry new students, are only the latest crop of 10B's.

In the junior high they made a fine start, and they proved themselves capable of filling the boots of the departing 12A's with plenty of leadership and school spirit.

Among the newcomers is Dave Sheldon who was president of the junior high school during the past semester. Len Lewis, as class president, led his classmates through their 9A activities. Warren Morse, Joanne Clark, and Don Dorer, gave him excellent support as vice-president, secretary and treasurer, respectively.

We wish these new students the best of luck in their high school days.

Senior Composite

Charles Wise Athletics Mary Allen
Renny Thompson Face Virginia Lowe
Dick Enright Figure Bobbie Morgan
David Hoffman Mystery Ann Wright
Dependability
Paul Breidenbach Mary Reinhardt
Bruce Beale Friendliness Barbara Roby
Fred Beutel Personality Pat Gray
Perfect Pair

David Hoffman Mary Reinhardt
Favorite Band—Harry James—29; Fred Waring—13; Elder & Fribley—0.

Favorite Teacher—Mrs. Marlowe—14; Mrs. Emmert—14; J. N. Staiger—11.

Favorite Course—Lunch—9; Study Hall—8; Athletics—6.

Favorite Car—Jeep—9; Cadillac—8; Buick—6; Demon's Car—4; Kiddy Car—0.

Favorite Occupation—Housewife—19; Husband—8; Grave Digger—3; Bachelor—0.

Favorite Playground—Shaker Lakes—48; Davenport, Iowa—1.

Favorite Magazine—Esquire—12; Life—8; Adventures of Judy—1.

Most Likely To Succeed—Paul Breidenbach—22; David Hoffman—8; Chuck Wise—4.

Biggest Loafer—David Smith—12; Dick Enright—9; Jim Alcorn—3.

Disc Dilemma

by Joyce Brenneman

The year has started with a fairly promising outlook for record fans. The Duke has Johnny Hodges back with one of his unrivaled sax solos on *Delta Serenade*. This was recorded in 1934, but has now been made available with *Solitude* for the reverse. Both of these are arranged in his well-known slow, melancholy pace, but *Black and Tan Fantasy* is pretty much the opposite, dealing with melody and tricky timing. *Creole Love Call*, on the same order, constitutes the back.

Now that *My Ideal* has come back into the public light again, Jimmy Dorsey, with Bob Eberle for the vocal, has shaped it into a very presentable record. Kitty Kallen joins Bob on the turn-over to bring you *Besame Mucho*. (Rather ruins a line for you Spanish students.)

No Love, No Nothing, often being heard sung in the halls, can now be heard as rendered by Ella Mae Morse. *Shoo, Shoo Baby* is by far the better side of this platter, but even it is a trifle too much jived up for this type of song. A much better version of *No Love, No Nothing* has been cut by Jan Garber and vocaled by Liz Tilton. Bob Davis and the quintet take over the back, and they emerge with a passable *My Heart Tells Me*.

Saving the best 'til last, Perry (Pooh, Pooh, Sinatra) Como has recorded the piece that he first introduced, *Good-bye Sue*. It's another war-inspired song and very well done. The back, *There Soon Will Be A Rainbow* has a good vocal, but it will probably never get far on the hit parade.

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GRADUATION 1944



Felicitations, Senior

Instead of the lengthy monologue usually offered a graduating class, we merely say, "Good luck, Bub. And don't work too hard!"

And having sped them cheerfully on their way, we hasten to welcome the incoming 10B's, who will soon be trampled into their proper niches.

C. A. G. *

By Rastus Brown

The first column finds a new year just hung up for the social clubs. They've been electing officers who are going to get things done in a big way and initiating new members to pep things up.

The S. O. T's welcomed four Shaker girls into their midst about a week ago. P. B. X. held a closed dance on the 21st of the month and plans a father-son banquet later on. Ginny Evans pops up as Prexy of M. H. A. She plans a square dance soon. The Green Mill boys will soon be indulging in a Theatre Party.

That S. B. B. skate seems to be an annual affair because it's coming up again on February 12. A mid-winter dance for the Vallahas planned with the A. O's. Officers elected recently were Jerry Gorman, Sec. and Don Povejsil, Treasurer. Marjorie Bell was re-elected president of S. D. C. only thing on the minds of the D. P. G.'s is swinging and swaying. A basketball hop after the Lakewood game and wish to announce their 2nd annual "Blackout Dance." Date: April 14. Place: Masonic.

A chicken-in-the-basket dinner for their graduating seniors was last week's entertainment for the S. T. D's. A dance in February too. After the Height's game. A while back was the K. P. K. dance, with "bear boogie" by Teare and Larson. P. B. F. elected Carol Reich, Sally Berger and Aileen Margolis as vice president, secretary, and treasurer. Double A had a record affair down at Masonic on the 21. Don Gelb takes care of the money for those boys.

Jean Loran of S. S. S. was their only nominee for president, and after her reinstallation, arrangements for the D. B. X. interclub sing will be completed by the two clubs. The B. A. T. boys, Vic Gelb, pres., are planning a skating party. The W. R. R's pulled taffy the other night and frequently do hospital work. It's a sleigh ride for the D. A. T's on February 5. Vice President is Sid Fertel. The S. P. C's have been busy with initiations and elections. Carol Crawford rules the Junior members.

*Central Avenue Gossip.

News From Camps and Campuses

By Roberta Good

Perhaps some of you noticed the picture in the paper of Paul Dieter home on furlough, lying luxuriously in bed while his mother and brother Phil (well known to all) served him breakfast. Nice work (?) if you can get it, but who can get it? By the by, Sandy, another famous Dieter, has been sent out with the Sea-Bees.

Your writer is still all pepped up from talking to Bill Cowan, Dick Loomis, and Hank Booth, who, you remember, are attending Deep Springs. Compared to our mellow climate, they say that California weather is "wonderful!" Incidentally, although Dick and Hank were forced to return to Deep Springs on the train, Bill got a ride back on a Liberator bomber with Tom Girdler, president of Republic Steel. Oh boy!

Mrs. Sacha received Christmas cards from Bill Oster from both Italy and Africa. That fella really gets around.

Speaking of Christmas cards, from Sgt. Bill Freeland and Lt. Bob Clements came Christmas greetings from Britain. Thanks, fellas.

Pfc. John Kellogg, class of '40, has been sent to Missouri to learn mechanical engineering, but he says that although they cover the ground, they go at such a fast pace that it's hard to absorb it all. Hmmm, sounds familiar, yes?

A Christmas card from Pfc. Johnny Sedlak assured us that the Army is treating him quite all right.

Virginia Howes, who attended Iowa State, is now married to Ensign Donald Huegerich and is living in Annapolis.

Joe Comella, whom some of you may remember as a great football man back in the days when Shaker was champion, has been sent to practically all the unpronounceable places on the map and a few more besides. That's one way of getting places.

Those irrepressible twins, Chet and Chuck Prikril, who, incidentally, are now sergeants, are back in Texas again, after having been sent to Salt Lake City. This time it's Biggs Field, El Paso. Chuck is sort of disappointed in the Rio Grande, which he says is just a mass of wettish mud. It seems that after studying so hard in Mrs. Sacha's economic geography class, he expected something better.

Clyde Patterson and some of his gang, who are down under in Australia, have for a mascot a baby kangaroo! The little fella is only about four months old and rather dazed by his new surroundings (the kangaroo, not Clyde). The babe has not received his Christian name yet, but this is now being seriously considered by all involved.

While we were rushing about in the snow Christmas Day, Chuck Parsons was swimming in the ocean at Hawaii. He says that they had a white Christmas there too, for the sun was shining brightly on the coral. Ha! Ha! By the way, here is another sustaining thought. He will probably be swimming in the ocean while we pore over our exams!

From Washington we hear that Chuck King, his wife Elaine, and Chucky IV have actually found an apartment in that crowded city. Some people are just plain lucky.

Best wishes to Ann LeLievre who is engaged to Ensign Philip Hermann of Brookline, Massachusetts; also to Jean Graves who hooked up with Lt. Robert Dinsmore of Char-don.

December 17 was a happy day for Anne Vorpe David when her husband, Stephen, came home on furlough after twenty-three months of fighting the Japs. He brought home a large native idol, a Japanese Rising-Sun flag, and yes—gold nuggets!

By now, most of the people in Urbana, Illinois, undoubtedly feel that Donald Mitchell is slightly off the beam, for when he and a friend got leave to see "This Is the Army" in town, he yelled when Scotty Freeland's picture went on the screen, "I know that fellow; he went to the same school I did."

Bob Spacek, class of '41, is now in the A. S. T. P. at New York. He likes the big city but finds the courses "rather condensed." No doubt.

Richard Whitman, who is head Navy Mail Clerk with Naval Mobile Hospital No. 3, is afraid that Miss Carruthers might not appre-

ciate his typing since he has let it go. We agree.

Lt. Ray Needham has been wounded in the right arm. Shrapnel hit him and shattered the nerve, and he has lost the use of his arm and hand completely. Now in a hospital in North Africa, he hopes to recover the use of the arm soon. Lots of luck and here's hoping, Ray.

One of our boys was in the Tarawa battle. He is Cpl. David Morgan of the 10th Marines who is married to a Shaker girl, Elsa Cook. Shaker really gets around.

From Capt. Jay Newton we have received a copy of the "Stars and Stripes," the Army paper. Thanks a lot.

From Pennsylvania State College comes the announcement that Dan Bloomfield and Bob Folk received high scores in the English placement test. Ann Colston, freshman at Sweetbriar, was advanced to sophomore English. With exams coming up, it might be profitable to learn how they did it. How about it, kids?

Dave McCall, who is studying Chinese in the A. S. T. P., was recently in town, and Mr. Patin and he decided to go to a show. What did the show turn out to be? "Kiss and Tell," of course! However, R. B. assures us that Dave chose the show. Certainly, certainly!

Haskell Torrence, whom we all remember—but definitely—is in the Air Force studying at Chicago U.

From a letter by Lt. Hans Zachmann we quote, "Teach the average American lad of today how to think, clearly and for himself, and teach him how to stand up and give expression to his thoughts, and you have equipped him with the essentials necessary for success in any field he may choose. It is not the high school's job to turn out trained specialists, but to send forth intelligent and thoughtful citizens, and I am convinced Shaker has fulfilled that mission, and will continue to do so." Thanks, Hans.

Seen floating around dear old Shaker's halls lately were: Lt. Robert Norwick, A/S Bob Falls, Pvt. Tom Rooney, John de Hamel, Bruce Fielding, Robert Aufderheide, Paul Newman, Bob Danaceau, Lt. Franklin Hovore, Pfc. John Kellogg, Pvt. Donald Philips, C. P. O. Jim Graham, Pfc. George Webster, Pvt. Ed Loomis, vt. Delbert Demsey, and Henry Li Puma.

Buzz by Shuz

The new year came in with a bang for Shakerite this season; among the party givers were Joyce Brenneman, Bruce Beale, and Warren Craven. An example of things getting out of hand from time to time was the Christmas tree we saw come sailing out of Brenneman's window.

Celebrating the mass absence from the last week of school, Shaker students really enjoyed their classes. We give the top honors to the "Charles Boyer" of Miss Laitem's French clas for really keeping the ball rolling.

We witnessed the arrival and departure of the "Deep Springs gang" who kept things lively as long as they could.

We can't forget to acknowledge the evident arrival of a sensational tune that seems to be shaking Shaker's foundations. Yep, it's "Mares Eat Oats" and you know the rest.

Look what else has reappeared on the scene—the Phi Bates!

Among the "goings" are Bob Green and Barbara McLoud. The last we heard there was an engagement. Things can't be over so fast as this, can they, kids?

Margie Prentice's unfailing loyalty to Don has served as a stabilizing influence on Sue Zipp, who has finally set her heart on an old Shakerite, Norm Brown.

Then there are those much talked about affairs that never occur, such as the Kappa—S. B. B. party and the D. B. X. Sing. Don't give up hope—there's still a chance for both.

Congratulations to Sally Finley and Dave Hoffman on their first anniversary; also to Joan Gloeckler who has been taken out of circulation by Jay Moore.

And then, of course, there was that blind date Renny Thompson took to the Algonk.

Then there are the girls that want to "go steady" with Norm Harrington just to wear that ring.

Troyan Men Win Last Four

Bouncing back from a first meet defeat suffered at the hands of a powerful John Hay squad, the Shaker matmen have scored four straight wins over John Adams, West High, Collinwood, and Euclid Shore.

On December 9, John Hay came to Shaker and went away carrying a decisive 27 to 11 victory. On December 16, John Adams lost a decision to an improved Shaker squad, 18 to 17. On January sixth Coach Troyan was forced to split his squad due to a quirk in the schedule which sent Shaker against two opponents on the same day. Mentor Troyan sent half his first team with some of the second teamers to West High, where, under the temporary leadership of Ray Nicholson from the Junior High School, they brought home the bacon to the tune of a 31 to 16 victory. At the same time the remainder of the varsity men with some more substitutes gave the home fans something to cheer about by winning over Collinwood at Shaker, 27 to 11. Shaker won its fourth straight victory by overcoming Euclid Shore at Shore, 34 to 6.

Senior Hollis Paige is Shaker's leading scorer. He has scored two pins worth 10 points and a split pin for 3 more, making a total of 13. Bob Goodman has four decisions and an unbeaten, untied record giving him 12 points. Tony Pinture with a pin and two decisions and Tibby Frank with 3 decisions and a tie have 11 points apiece. Glenn Mapes with a pin and a forfeit and Jeff Mealand, also with a pin and a forfeit, have 10 points. Chuck Vaughn and Lynn Delenbarger have 8 points to their credit by virtue of a pin and a decision, while Dave Roth has amassed the same total by a forfeit and a decision. Al Littman, Phil Davis, Lionel Jouannet, and Artie Berner have scored a pin worth five points.

The squad has been encouraged by the return of Dick Brailey who finished fourth in the city and state meets last year. Dick has just recovered from an appendix operation.

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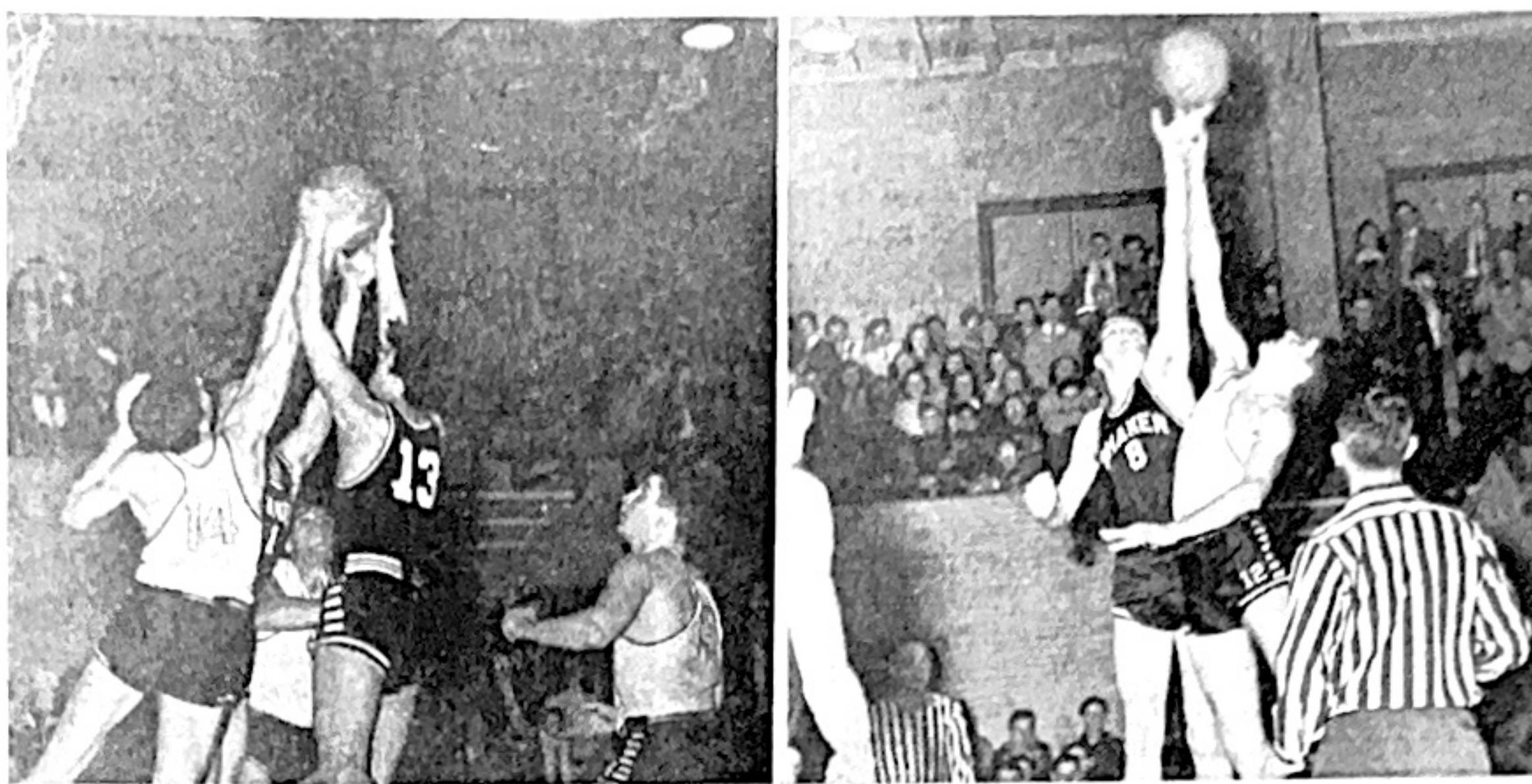
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Sports Action on the Raider Front



Curvacious Capers

by Nancy Hess

Attention, all participants of the girls' intramural swimming meet! A plaque bearing the names of Shaker High girls swimming champions is being started with the names of all first-place winners of this meet. It will be hung in the swimming office to inspire future generations.

In case you don't know (and you should) who these winners are, here is the list: 40-yard free style, Janet Neumark, a sophomore; 20-yard back crawl, Ann Patin, a junior (Ann, by the way, did this in 12.9, which exceeds Heights' best time recorded during the past ten years, 13.1); 20-yard underwater, Mary Noble, a senior; 20-yard breast stroke, Aileen Margolis, a junior; diving, Pat Emrich, a sophomore; 100-yard relay, the sophomore class; 60-yard medley relay, the junior class.

The only thing unusual about the final score is that the seniors chalked up merely five points, against the juniors' twenty-eight and the sophomores' twenty-four. And after three years of swimming in the Shaker pool! Should their ears burn!

The Girls' Leaders Club helped spread happiness this Christmas season by carolling at St. Luke's Hospital and a fresh-air camp. The privileged patients were amused (and you may take that however you wish) on December 22.

The Sharcs Club is again working on a pageant—a really super-duper one this time, according to Miss Burke. As if they weren't always!

Among the Leaders Club alumnae seen at the dinner during Christmas vacation were: Marty White, Mary Dittoe, Joyce Clark, Elaine Jackson, and Lore Zeichmann.

If you would like to know how you stand in your swimming class, a chart in the swimming office will tell you how many points you got on each stroke. These include the front and back crawls, the elementary back stroke, the side and side over-arm strokes, and the breast stroke. In each case you are graded on form.

Four out of the six basketball practices offered are all that you need to make you a member of your class team, so come on, girls, come out after school and help your class win the championship!

King Gorman Paces Mermen

by Roger Berecu

Still moving ahead after their victory over East Tech on Dec. 10, Shaker's mermen have won two of their last two meets.

Friday night they travel to Shaw to attempt to repeat their 36 to 30 victory of two weeks ago. With but the free-style relay yet to swim, George Lee's boys trailed 30 to 29, then Jerry Gorman, Dan Griese, Bob Pennock and Adrian Lathe blasted through to take the free-style by half a whisker. Individual firsts were chalked up by Wally Baker (who swam a peach of a race in his last appearance), Griese, Gorman, and Bud Sears.

Although Shaker did not do much scoring as a team in the City Meet, the annual contest at Fenn College saw Jerry Gorman, Shaker's diminutive but fast 200 yard free-styler, crowned city champ in that event. Gorman, still a junior, shows real promise to achieve acclaim in the state meet on Feb. 26. Dan Griese and Ford Miskell were also entered in the city meet, but they did not place.

The city meet was followed by a Shaker victory over Cleveland Heights. The Hilltoppers were overcome by a score of 40-26. Jerry Gorman, Adrian Lathe, and Bud Sears paced the victors with firsts in the 200-yd., 100-yd., and diving, respectively. The meet was actually closer than the score indicates, for the teams were very evenly matched up until the end. Adrian Lathe pulled the meet out of the fire, as the stellar anchor man grabbed the relay and the meet for Shaker.

Graduation will hit the team hard this year, for they will lose co-capt. Wally Baker and Bob Remenschneider. The loss of Baker will be acute for he is a veteran of three years of winning. It is expected that Don Povejsil, an improving breast-stroker, will fill Baker's place.



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The Red Raider

by Vic Gelb

The Shaker Cagers may not have taken over Elyria in their last contest, but their followers did. (This column will not divulge any information to inquiring and heart-broken Elyria girls.)

There are definitely many mysteries going in the Cager's locker room. Iggy Sanna, and yours truly had their wallets taken two weeks ago; "Major" Tom Paisley (the man with the long underwear) had his shoes taken; and someone had audacity enough to pick Coach Schoen's wallet. The above mentioned are going to have a nice party in store for the creators of these disappearances. A lynching party!

Roses are red,
My feet are blue,
If you had athlete's foot,
Yours would be, too.

Dog Gone.

Ration stamps and regrets to the graduated seniors who have served Shaker so well on the sports scene. Those who have left to take their places in the world are: Jim Alcorn, Wally Baker, Dick Enright, Dave Hoffman, Jack Holdstein, Don Kornreich, Hollis Paige, Bob Riemenschneider, Dale Schonmeyer, Dave Smith, Paul Weisman, and Chuck Wise.

Payoff of the week: The Raiders' fourth-year French class (fifteen girls and a man) had a party (including coke) on the day of the Height's game. And he had to keep training!

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Lorain After Raider Scalp

Shaker Height's Red Raiders, having started the season off well, have taken a turn for the worse with the new year. Triumphant over Euclid Central and Cuyahoga Falls early in the season, the Shaker cagers have not dropped their first three contests this new year. They have succumbed to Elyria, Shaw, and Heights. And before these three games, they dropped one to Lorain.

This Friday the Raiders meet Lorain on their home court, and hopes are high for them. Against Lorain in their first fray, they were topped 35-29. They snapped back from that loss though to triumph over Cuyahoga Falls in a game that almost ended up in a free-for-all. Ed John has been consistently high scorer for the Raiders with a point total of sixty-three points for six games. Perhaps the chief reason for the Shaker slump is the fact that Bob Lax, Vic Gelb, Iggy Sanna, Dick Enright, and Jim Faragher haven't been "hitting." Gelb started out the season with 12 points in the first game, but he hasn't come near that total since then. Big Jim Faragher may be on the road up judging from his 11 points against Heights.

When the championship-bound Heights Tigers came to Shaker, January 14, their speed and marksmanship was too much for the Raiders. Lenny Berger, the Hilltoppers' brilliant forward, chalked up fifteen points against them.

The Raiders chances against Lorain and Heights in the coming second round of the Lake Erie League Championship may be better, since Lorain loses Doug Preble, and Heights loses Haynam.

Horth Club Tops Bowling League

	Team	Ave.	W.-L.
I	*Horth	167	8-1
	Rafeld	145	
	McLoud	147	
	Marks	128	
II	*Alcorn	158	5-4
	Farmer	131	
	Rubin	129	
III	*Jacobson	145	3-6
	Wintner	131	
	Buchanan	125	
	Crego	115	
	Babin	121	
VI	*Townsend	143	2-7
	Neuger	129	
	Weiss	152	
	Greulich	120	

High game—207, by Jacobson.
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The Army Specialized Training Program (A. S. T. P. or A-12) will send the boys to school to prepare them for the reconstruction of the post-war world. These boys are taught foreign languages or engineering.

Don Kornreich who plans to be an Electrical Engineer in the Navy, offered the following. "My only hope is, that I will be sent to a good engineering school for my training. Although I would like to be sent to M. I. T., I would prefer Case if the Navy keeps us in this state."

Wally Baker, training to be a Deck Officer, blesses the "Shakerite" with this: "I'm going to Deck school, Dartmouth preferably, for 16 months, then I will be sent to Annapolis or Notre Dame for three months. If I survive this, I'll be an Ensign. I am not worried about the school to which I will be sent, as all of the V-12 schools in the country are capable of providing a sound education."

Both Wally and Don are in the V-12 plan and plan to take college algebra here at Shaker until they leave on March 1.

Those who have been accepted into the Navy V-12 program are: Wally Baker, Art Faber, Jim Finch, Dave Hoffman, Don Kornreich, Perry Kuhns, Malcolm Sheppard, and Renny Thompson.

Planning to join in the A-12 program are: Fred Beutel, John Dyar, Jack Holdstein, Louis Hubach, Paul Weisman, Charles Womer, Jim Lasch, and Dave Smith.

Many of these boys have already been sworn in. Chuck Wise has been accepted in the Cadet Corps of the Merchant Marine at Kings Point, Long Island, but has not yet had his physical. Tom Netherton has been sworn into the V-5, Naval Air Corps.

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Senior High Lights

Here is the schedule of events and highlights of the semester, as it now stands. Dance and Open House dates are only tentative and may be changed later.

Second semester opens January 24
Washington's Birthday February 22
Speech contest at Shaw March 13
Lake Erie League Music

Festival March 17
Spring vacation—
School closes March 31
School opens April 10
Senior class dance April 14
Council Open House April 28
Junior prom May 5
Memorial Day May 30
Second semester ends June 9

Grad Wills Shop Buggy

A unique gift in the form of an automobile has been presented to the Auto Shop by Earl Jirus of the class of 1940. Charley Hanes reports that Earl, who graduated recently from Case School of Applied Science and who is now completing his naval training at Annapolis, will have no further need for the coupe that carried him to and from school.

Jirus turned down an offer of \$75.00 for the car—some sacrifice considering the scarcity of cash in the service.

Crediting his shop success at Case to Charley Hanes' department here at Shaker, Earl wanted to leave tangible evidence of his appreciation.

This is the second gift to the shop this year, Bill Meyer having also given a car earlier in the year.

Shaker Gives Generously To Christmas Baskets

Displaying genuine school spirit, Shakerites generously contributed a total of \$674.78 for the annual Christmas baskets. Homeroom 218, with Don Opatrny as Council Representative, took top honors with \$28.70. Runners up were Homeroom 300, represented by Bob Cole, with \$26.03; Homeroom 306, Oliver Emerson, the representative, with \$25.75; Homeroom 209, Jim Faragher as representative, with \$25.00; Homeroom 224, represented by Shirley Sprague, with \$24.64; and Homeroom 211, Dick Jones the representative, with \$24.06.

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War Loan Drive Aims for Flag

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phasis must be on quarter stamps, if we are to reach the \$10,000 semester goal.

A contest, based on the amounts of bonds and stamps sold each week, will be organized among the homerooms. Rooms meeting their quota will be presented with a flag, especially designed by the Cuyahoga County War Finance Commission, which they will be permitted to keep as long as they maintain their quota. Bonds will be sold every day in the cafeteria, as usual, and stamps will be offered every day but Wednesday.

The campaign was started off with a student assembly on January 25, at which more details will be explained. Plans are being considered for a victory assembly, if Shaker's purchases during the three weeks of their War Loan Drive reach \$5,000.00. The exact nature must remain secret pending the completion of plans.

Every student must take this campaign seriously and budget his income to make it a success. He should plan to buy all the stamps and bonds at school, and urge his parents to do the same. This campaign means hard work and an "all out" effort on the part of everyone.

Seniors Celebrate Last Fling Together

Come tonight's graduation ceremonies, and Shaker will see the last of those 50 "odd" seniors, who have infested the halls of the dear old "alma Mammy" for three years. Since entering Shaker's mighty portals, this extremely small class has undergone two severe changes. A group of their industrious cohorts spent all summer in school, and graduated in August, while another group of 11A's took their 12B work during the summer and thus joined the 12A ranks this semester.

The future promises military service for most of the boys, with Dick Shupe already having left for the Army Air Corps. Several others are in the Army Air Corps, (Schonmeyer-Marsh) the Navy Air Arm downs one (Netherton); six are destined to leave on February 26 for V-12 units; one is in the Merchant Marine Cadet Corps (Wise); and several are on uncertain terms with the A. S. T. P.

Several students will take post-graduate work until June, or until their draft board catches them. Paul Breidenbach and Jean Steck have taken the scholastic cake by hauling down big scholarships to Reserve and Oberlin.

These lusty chillun' have kept themselves a mite busy the past weeks with extra-curricular activities. On January 13, Class President David Hoffman presented the school with a check, on behalf of the class. On the fourteenth they

Alum Bud Hyde Wins Air Distinction

Have you heard? Whom is everyone talking about? Why, of course, Bud Hyde, Shaker's own war hero. And what a hero! He has received the Air Medal, two Oak-leaf Clusters, and the Distinguished Flying Cross.

Bud, who is a first "louie" in the Army Air Corps, has been doing convoy duty from Africa in the Mediterranean and to England. While on a mission, he was attacked by two German Fock-Wulfs, both of which he shot down. This resulted in the Distinguished Flying Cross.

His wife, the former "Maida" Howes, and baby daughter, Louise Ellen, received him with open arms on December 11. He had never seen Louise Ellen, who was born September 28, 1943.

Bud graduated from Shaker in '36, and he attended Case and Reserve before leaving in his junior year to join the Air Force.

Jean Michell Finally Crowned Victory Queen

Long uncrowned, Jean Michell yesterday officially began her reign as Shaker Victory queen. As a token of her royalty she received a bouquet, presented by her own Al Roberts, student body president.

Jean was winner of the contest held during the Pearl Harbor week bond drive. She received the greatest number of votes polled as Shakerites purchased over \$6000 in bonds and stamps, enough to buy two "flying grasshopper" reconnaissance planes.

"Mitch," a 12B who will continue her reign through the present and future school drives, defeated Dawn Jackson and Bobby Morgan. She is, in addition to being a cheerleader, a member of the Student Council publicity committee and the president's cabinet.

Jean's only comment last December, when her victory was announced, was "T's wunnerfull."

quietly (?) observed their most sacred time, senior day.

Last night saw the class dinner at Plymouth church. It was followed by a very, very informal gathering at the home of Ruth Birnbaum. Goodbye and Good Luck!

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FAREWELL BLUES

This column is hereby dedicated to those seniors who are departing to greener fields.

Our first subject is Mary Reinhardt who (so he tells us) honors our humble editor-in-chief with her presence by walking to school with him. She was born in East Cleveland and has lived in this vicinity all her life. Her favorite hobby is swimming, and she gets her best grades in clothing. Mary didn't seem too unhappy about leaving school, although she says she will miss the kids and Miss Laitem.

After graduating she is going to work while she waits for her ideal, a man who is good looking, athletic, and personality plus comes along. We have heard from a reliable source (M. R.) that Bob Davis measures up to her standards very well.

Mr. Frederick J. Beutel Jr., that celebrated senior and man about Shaker, likes blondes. When we asked him the requirements of his ideal girl, he replied, "I don't care as long as she's blonde." There will be a slight pause while all the brunettes wipe away a bitter tear.

We found out this interesting hunk of information by stopping Freddy on his way to set up a mysterious "apparatus" for chemistry. With a few well directed questions, we discovered that the hear cheerleader is going into the ASTP after graduation, and he will miss his sleep more than anything else. Norm Staiger and science are his pets. Collecting guns, camping, and fishing please this busy man, and he likes to fence and hunt. And girls, before we forget, he tolerates F. Sinatra, which is quite an admission from one of those jealous men.

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